

THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN.

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The Bloomfield Citizen.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
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Bloomfield Publishing Company,
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S. MORRIS HENRY, Publisher.

Our Book-Table.

Among the books of the week is "A Dictionary of Quotations in Prose" by Miss Anna L. Ward. This is a companion volume to "A Dictionary of Quotations from the Poets," published by the same author in 1883. The former work met with marked success, and the many friends of Miss Ward in this village will hope that her latter work will be received with equal favor. Certainly, the "many" use thoughts of famous men, shrewd sayings, apothegms, and epigrams, here gathered, and so carefully arranged as to be easily found, are worthy the study of the ordinary lover of literature, as well as of the writer and speaker. More than six thousand quotations are given in these pages, all typically arranged, with cross-references, and followed by names of authors, topics, and analytical references.

The arrangement by numbers and topics is exceedingly simple and useful, and the book will be found a great help to the unlearned reader who remembers in part, but is unable to quote accurately and fully.

To readers in this country the liberal quotations from American authors will prove a great attraction. It has been so long the custom for English editors to forget that there is an American literature that it will stimulate the national pride to recognize the names of so many of our well-known authors. A hasty glance at the list of authors shows the following names of American writers, with the number of extracts taken from each: Amos Bronson Alcott is represented by 79 quotations, Henry Ward Beecher by 213, William Ellery Channing by 60, Ralph Waldo Emerson by 229, Benjamin Franklin by 74, Nathaniel Hawthorne by 41, J. G. Holland by 79, Henry Woodworth Longfellow by 61, James Russell Lowell by 85, Daniel Webster by 60, Edwin Percy Whipple by 60, and William Winter by 26.

Bloomfield is represented in the person of Samuel Willoughby Duffield by 12 quotations from his essays, "Apple Tree," "Window and Out of Doors," "Righteousness," "Fragrances," and "Peace," and from the poems of "Eric."

By way of comparison with English authors there are 445 quotations from Shakespeare, 240 from Samuel Johnson and 141 from John Ruskin. These figures will indicate something of the range, quality, and amount of work done. Great accuracy is shown in transcribing quotations, as well as in indicating the books and authors from which they are taken. This together with the marked skill displayed in the selection of material, and its arrangement, makes this dictionary of great value to the reading public. It is neatly printed in good clear type and on handsome paper by Thos. Y. Crowell & Co., 13 Astor Place, New York.

Glen Ridge Club House.
The remodeling of the club building, for alterations to be made are elaborate and extensive and will make a material change in the building both as to external appearance and interior usefulness. The dimensions of the building will be 41x78 feet. The main entrance will be to the north of the building projecting from the Ridge road avenue front of the building. The reception room will be to the left of the hall and the library room to the right and the committee rooms in front of the library. Folding doors open from the center of the of the library into a commodious billiard room. A staircase from this room down to a bowling alley, which will provide two alleys 60 feet in length. The second floor will be completely devoted to the assembly room, stage and dressing rooms. The janitor's apartment is on this floor. A road plaza will front the building south of the bay window and a balcony running the east side level with the second floor. The exterior design promises a very handsome and attractive building. Estimates for the work are now being received for the quantity in charge.

THE POET AND THE BIRD.

Sail a people to a poet, "Go out from among us straightway!"
While we are thinking earthly things, then singest of divine;
There is a little nightingale, who, sitting in the gateway,
Makes fitter music to our ear than any song of thine.

The poet went out weeping; the nightingale ceased chanting.
"Now wherefore do thou nightingale, is all thy sweetness done?"
I cannot sing my earthly things, the heavenly post waiting.

Whose highest harmony includes the lowest under sun.
The poet went out weeping, and died abroad, beneath the sun.
The bird flew to his grave and died amid a thousand walls.

And when I last came by the place I swear the music left there
Was only of the poet's song, and not the nightingale's.
—MRS. BROWNING.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:
TOLSON, O., Jan. 10, 1887.
Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co., Gentlemen:—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most of 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions.

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Grape Culture.
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